Griff Hurlers Need Warm Days---Kumagae Plays Today---Browns Here

Have We a Scrappy President? Well, Take a Look

LOOKING 'EM OVER

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Griffs Need Warm Weather

Will somebody please turn off the rain and turn on the heat? 1 anybody over at the Weather Bureau has a deadhead skull, it's up to Eddie Eynon to cancel it instanter. The Atmospherical sharps are not playing fair with our Nell.

Clark Griffith's pitchers need warm weather. They work. There have not had a really good pitching weather sin son started. They have had altogether too much time for inviting their souls, though they probably don't know much last. Unless some of that typical Washington weather, the kind, comes along pretty soon, Prexy Griffith will be hard p hang on to his place among the first four.

Opening the campaign with pretty fair prospects, the Griffs ran right into cold and postponements. Arctic tale in Boston. Dampness and one postponement came in Philadelphia. Four straight games here and then the Griffs hit more cold and two post-ponements in New York.

Coming home, where they should have been given decent treatment by those ginks in the aforesaid Weather Bureau, what did they get? Nothing but cold weather, finally winding up with rain and two days of loafing. Sitting in the pest box has been a martyrdom to likkerless scribes for a couple of weeks.

Staff Goes To Pieces.

It was apparent in yesterday's private game at Georgia avenue that the Griffs' hurling corps had suffered from recent inaction. Jezebel Tecum-seh Zachary, who has been most de-pendable all spring, looked like a busher. Old Dr. Cox never looked Burwell, p. Sothoron, p.

Then came Olaf Erickson. He was Olaf when he strode to the mound He was Oh Laugh within two innings The Tigers feasted upon the stuf-served them by Messrs. Zachary and

A couple of bingles, with Ed Gharrity's error on a thrown ball to the plate gave the Tigers a run in the second. Two resounding doubles and a walk counted them two in the fourth.

Exit Mr. Zachary. Enter Mr. Erick-

Olaf Becomes Oh Laugh.

Olaf walked a man and hit another, but escaped harm in the fifth. His ludicrous lack of control was billed for the sixth, when he allowed one hit and then issued three large free tickets. Exit Mr. Erickson. Enter

Johnson came in with the bags load ed, but Ty Cobb quickly cleared them with a poke to center, upon which Chop Sticks Rice erred egregiously. Five runs were over and the Tigers

mitted three runs in the first on four passes and a double by Harris. He settled down till the fifth, when three re rolled across on four hits and a

Red Oldham had done well enough in the sixth, but in the seventh he received more bumps, giving way to

Roth opened with a walk, his third for the chill afternoon. Harris fanned. Ellerbe beat out one to Jones, to be forced by Shannon. Trying for a double play, Young tossed wildly and Roth was over. Gharrity walked, but Johnson's clean swat to center scored Shannon with the tying run.

Nothing happened to break the tie

till the ninth. Then it happened like this: Ellerbe, Shannon and Johnson all singled to left, crowding the corners, when Joe Judge came up. Joe merely propelled the pill out over Ty Cobb's head. Ellerbe was in with the deciding run, giving the Griffs a vic-

With a small crowd shivering here and there in the capacious stands, biting breezes sweeping across the field, slow running and rotten pitching, the afternoon was not exactly a howling success. However, the victory of the home team in the ninth sent the fans away happy. They'll all be out again today.

The St. Louis Browns are due to show their class at the yard today. The Browns are usually the bright particular pests of the Griffmen. Wonder what they'll do here this

YANKEES NOW SEEKING PARK FOR NEXT YEAR

NEW YORK, May 15 .- The owners of the New York Yankees are casting about for a site for a new home for the local American Leaguers today. . The New York National League baseball club has notified Colonels Ruppert and Huston that the Polo Grounds will be used exclusively by the Giants after this year. Colonel Ruppert indicated today that the action of the Giants was a startling surprise, inasmuch as the Yankee own ers claim to have had a verbal understanding to the effect that a longterm lease on the Brush stadium would be granted them.

This understanding, however, was with Harry Hempstead, formerly president of the Giants. The Yankees have been paying \$65,000 a year for the privilege of playing on the Polo

It is understood that Colonel Ruppert has options on several sites and expects to make preparations at once for the purchase of the best site available and start building operations within the next few months.

YALE IS FAVORED.

PRINCETON, N. J., May 15 .- Yale, Princeton and Cornell crews were three-cornered regatta on Lake Carnegie. Yale's varsity eight was the three universities will compete but Cornell is not entered in the junior varsity race. Ideal weather was on tap this morning for the regatta.



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Walt Johnson Rescues

Saunders, p. Van Gilder, p.

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H	Veach.lf 4 3 1 0	Roth,rf 1 0 2 1
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	Fingst'd,rf 4 1 0 0	Ellerbe,3b. 4 3 0 1
	Hale.3b 4 1 1 0	Shannon,sa 4 3 1 1
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Totals.. 33 9225 17 Totals.. 33 13526 9 *Batted for Glaisier in sixth.
†Ran for Stanage in sixth.
†Cobb out for interference.
†One out when winning run was scored.

Runs—Young, Bush, Heilmann, Flag-stead (2), Hale, Shorten, Pineili, Rice (2), Roth (3), Harris (2), Ellerbe, Shannon, Er-rors—Rice and Gharrity (2). Left on bases—Detroit, 8; Washington, 11. Stolen bases—Harris (2), Judge, Ellerbe, Heilmann, Flagstead, Double play—Young to Bush to Heilmann, Sacrifice hits— Gharrity, (2), Heilmann (2), Rice, Roth, Cobb, Two-base hits—Veach (2), Harris, Stanage, Struck out—By Zachary, 2; by Stanage. Struck out—By Zachary. 2; by Erickson, 1; by Johnson. 2; by Glaisier, 2; by Oldham, 1. First base on balls—Off Zachary, 2; off Erickson, 4; off Glaisier, 5; off Oldham, 2; off Dauss. 1. Hits—Off Zachary, 5 in 4 innings; off Erickson, 2 in 3 2-3 innings; off Glaisier, 7 in 5 innings; off Oldham, 2 in 12-3 innings; off Dauss, 4 in 12-3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Erickson (Veach). Winning Pitcher—Johnson. Losing pitcher—Dauss.

Box Score Bits

Roy Hansen, who had a brief tria with the Griffmen a couple of years ago, has jumped the Minneapolis Millers to play shop ball in Beloit, Wis. George Whitted's younger brother is playing with the Wilson team in

the Virginia State League. Bruno Haas, once in the White Sox outfield, and now a member of the St. Paul club, is out of the game with a dislocated shoulder, received in a colision with a fence while chasing s

Paul Smith, the outfielder released o Milwaukee by the Boston Red Sox, has failed to make good with the Brewers and is likely to be released. Kid Elberfeld is managing the Little Rock Club from the bench. He admits his playing days are done for all

Horace Milan, brother of the Wasirngton veteran, has been ousted from is place in the Des Moines outfield y Dick O'Connor, a graduate of the defunct New England League of last

Wichita has a Babe Ruth in the person of Karl East, who slammed he Western League hurlers for .360 last year, most of them for extra He has started in again this

Sam Agnew, last year with the Griffmen, is doing most of the back-stopping for the San Francisco club. also found some pitching he dan hit.

Ray Morgan, former Washington econd baseman, has been suspended by the Akron International League club for failure to report. Morgan, it is understood, is waiting the Su-Court decision before going nto business.

San Francisco is leading the Pacific Coast League and proving a wonderful drawing card all over the circuit. Cliff Blankenship, once a catcher with the Washington club and credited with "finding" Walter Johnson, is managing the Spokane club in the Pacific International League. Ed Walsh, former "iron man" of

the White Sox pitching staff, is man-aging the Bridgeport club in the Eastern League and having a rough

by the St. Louis Browns because he couldn't bit, is slamming the American Association brand of flinging, besides playing a nifty game on third Following the coming series with he Cleveland Indians, the Griffs go to Philadelphia for two days, return here for one clash with the Mackmen on May 30, and then hike off to New

fork for three days. Returning, they play the Red Sox here on June 3, 4, t and 6, and then head into the West. G. W. U. LADS PLAYING.

fith and Tommy Connolly enjoying themselves. Just as they seemed IN LOSING HONORS

If you've had any doubt about the scrappiness of the Griffmen's

boss, just peek at this picture grabbed the other day by Carl T. Thoner,

The Times' demon camera man. Thoner happened to see Clark Grif-

O'Dowd Wins Title From Southpaw, McCoy, and Loses It To Another.

It was rather queer that Mike O'Dowd should lose his middleweight title to a man who fights with his right hand extended, wasn't it? It who affected the same pose?

a man won a title from a fellow who

had to raise his hand and make him

Of course, Mike will make a yelp. All champs do after their title is O'Dowd did fairly well as a champion. He gave nearly every title

hunter a chance, and handed most of them prety good pastings.

Johnny Wilson is in line to clean up himself now.

ought to be pretty soft.

Johnny Wilson-kind of shocks you, He dropped out of the sky, just as other champions have done. No one knew Ketchel when he beat

Joe Thomas. Young Corbett was an unknown when he met McGovern.

he met Dempsey. Jack Dempsey was unheard of until he had beaten Smith, Morris and It's the "unknown" that you have

THESE LADS WALLOPED THAT LITTLE OLD PILI

Walter Gerber, after hitting safe ten consecutive games, quit on May sand lots here.

9 to Howard Ehmke. During his of hitting Gerbert spring and threatens to make Ruth through with 17 safe ones in 38 at-

tempts for a mark of .447. Joe Dugan, of the Athletics, after all sorts of pitching for ten successive games, quit on May 7 to the elusive slants of Allan Russell. During his streak Joe smashed 19 hits in 45 attempts for a percentage of .422.

Buck Weaver had hit safely for nine games in a row, when Ray Caldwell halted him, May 7. In his hitting spree Buck got 15 hits in 39 tries for mark of .385. John Tobin, after hitting for .432 in

on May 11. George Sisler, after hitting safely successive games, was halted May 12 by Rollie Naylor and Lyle 40 trials for an even .400

RING CHAMPS TO DINE.

NEW YORK, May 15 .- Sixteen oldime ring champions are to be the guests at a reupion and dinner to be given here May 21 by Major A. J. Drexel-Biddle, president of the International Sporting Club. Invitations have been accepted by Jess Willard. James J. Jeffries, Jim Corbett, Joe Choynski, Philadelphia Jace O'eBrien, Billy Papke, Tommy Ryan, Kid Mc-Coy, Joe Walcott, Young Griffo, Frank Erne, Freddie Welsh, Young Corbett Jack McAuliffe, Battling Nelson and Ad Wolgast.

LINWORTH WANTS GAME.

Linworth A. C. baseball players There may be nothing new unwant a game for tomorrow. A. J. is at Ellicott City, Md., today playing at Franklin 2903, between 7 and 8:30

MIKE SETS RECORD FORMER DIAMOND STARS HANDLE THE INDICATOR

By BRYAN MORSE.

There are a whole lot of questions that still have to be settled. There's the nagging H. C. L. problem, the "overall" movement, the coming Presidential nomination struggle, and a lot more in this life, but the sandlot leagues seem to have settled their little difficulties in the matter of choosing umpires. It's a grand life, men, this umpiring for amateur leagues. It is not all it is cracked up to be.

Here's How Leaders

Stand Today.

TEAMS

A-White Palace...... 1,691

C-Comptrollers, S. P...... 1.512

DOUBLES.

SINGLES.

640

A-Lucas and Works.....

B-McLoughlin-Lansdale

C-Brown and Salen

A_G Wolstenholme.....

B-G. C. Emerson.....

TWO NEW LEADERS NOW

tion and Lucas and

G. C. Emerson is the new leader in

the Class B singles in the annual

Washington City Duckpin Association

tournament today. He knocked over

349 pins last night at the Grand Cen-

None of the cracks scheduled to ap-

the biggest of its kind ever to be

There will be \$1,500 in prizes dis-

DRYDOCKS WON'T COME.

At the last moment the Baltimore

rydocks have cancelled their game

second cancellation in two seasons

team is now without a game for to-

WINSTONS TO PLAY.

Winston A. C. players take on the

larenden A. C. players in Clarendon

CENTRAL IS AWAY.

Central's baseball players are

tackling Gilman County School and

Baltimore Polytechnic Institute play-

ers in Baltimore today in two games.

STATE TEAM LOSES.

Maryland State lacrosse players

ral alleys, displacing Chiswell

singles mark.

C-J. H. Baker.....

B-Federals

The men who are going to struggle through the "dog days" all this torrid was rather quees, too, that Mike through the "dog days" all this torrid should win the title from a boxer summer are more to be pitied than Never in the history of boxing has "entitititled," as Henry Lewis would man won a title from a fellow who say, "Who's Who" in sand lot umfought with his right hand extended pires, there are several well-known figures of other baseball days.

Pretty nearly everybody around Washington knows "Shorty" Hughes. Hughes is doing bang-up work for the Navy Yard League. "Shorty" keeps the boys on the run and makes all round that the Boston referee just games snappy. That's what the Navy Yarders like, so "Shorty" is speeding them along.

In the Bankers' League Tom Crooke handles the magnates as John D. would a county bank director. They all look alike to Tom when it comes to calling 'em out or safe. Crooke wore a Washington uniform once and then went up to the Tri-State League The Potomac League was fortunate enough to grab Harry Colliflower to We have no really good middle-weights here, and his path to riches weights here, and his path to riches

Dick Woodward, former minos leaguer and well known here several Emerson Gets Class B Singles Posirears ago as a high school crack, is glimpsing the balls and strikes be hind the windy pad in the Govern ment League. "Doc" Battersby, ath-letic director at Business High, goes down to the Monument lot evenings Fitzsimmons was an unknown when after he gets through training the Stenographers to win a high school

title, and calls 'em out for the Departmental leaguers. The War Interbureau League has selected George Long, well-known former baseball player, who has umpired around town for several years. Out at the Union Station Johnny Out at the Union Station Johnny 678, got top honors. Lucas got 106, Harper. Hurd, former sand lot pitcher, is telling them out to the Terminal Rail- over 103, 115 and 113 in his efforts. road League fans. The Treasury cir- Earle and Newman were three shy of cuit is finding Harry Bratburd on the this mark. job with the indicator. And so it goes every day on the

playing in the city. Forty-two teams are listed and each team is carrying June 7. eighteen players which makes 756 There players in all for the sandlotters. Of the youngsters playing independently there are more than one tournament, George C. Cox is chairhundred teams. Challenges are flying thicker and faster than the re-

cent showers. Washington suffers right now from a lack of adequate playing fields. bowlers to the tournament, It is exafter 3:30 in the afternoon. For the kids the old corner lot baseball 8 straight games, quit to Bill Kinney games are almost a thing of the past.

"Pop" Cook, president of the Departmental League, is always on the job. Cook heads the oldest organiza-Bigbee. During his stretch of hitting tion of amateur baseball in the city. the Brownie star garnered 16 hits in The Departmental circuit with one or scheduled for this city tomorrow with two years of delinquency has gone along over a twenty year stretch. The Potomac League expects to be

pushing ahead shortly. From indications several teams are unusually strong. An effort will be made to boost the weaker clubs in order to get better competition. Several seasons ago the Potomac League graduated many high class baseball players who have been in the minor leagues ever since.

Here It Is

der the sun, but imitations made a gallant stand against Penn State's team yesterday but dropped a state's team yesterday but dropped a

about to fly at each other's throat Thoner snapped-his camera and got

this. Connolly thinks Griff would be a fine president in the Texas

League, while Griff thinks Tommy wouldn't be a good umpire even

Crack Washington Racqueter Faces Kumagae at Chevy Chase Today.

something out of the ordinary for the home folks. At Chevy Chase Club the "round rebin" invitation event will be concuded. In addition event will be concuded. In addition wash. the Catholic University-St. John's College match is to be staged. The Dumbarton tourney rounds for school-

The biggest tennis event of the day is that at Chevy Chase. Ichiya Kumagae, the Japanese expert, Con-rad B. Doyle, Sam Hardy, Hugh G. M. Kelliher, and William Botsford are taking each other on in exhibitions.

Today's feature match, that be

tween Kumagae and Doyle will be staged at 4 p. m. at Chevy Chase. Kumagae and Kelliher played this morning as did Doyle and Hardy. Botsford and Kelliher were also at each other in an early morning match. Before meeting Kumagae Doyle is schoduled to play Kelliher. On yesterday's performance Kumagae and Doyle appear to be the class of the five entrants. The Japanese expert s expected to win out over Doyle. IN RACE FOR HONORS The last minute entrance of Doyle in the tournament added the class necessary to make the tournament attractive. Although the Columbia man has played little or no tennis this year he is making up for the deflection of Tilden, Beekman, Pell and Garland, who were expected to

HARPER AND CICOTTE **END PITCHING STREAKS**

Two American League hurlers conluded long pitching streaks during In doubles Lucas and Works, with the past week, Ed Cicotte and Harry

Cicotte had won ten games in row, when the Indians threw a de-feat into Eddie on May 9. The White Sox ace closed last year with a string of eight consecutives victories and Entry blanks for the second annual had won his first two stars the presinter-city Recreation bowling tournaent season. Cicotte's last defeat ocment are now out. The affair, one of curred on August 14 last. Since then he beat the Tigers three times, the even organized baseball leagues now staged in this city, will start at the Red Sox and Indians two apiece and Recreation alleys on the date of once each, Yankees, Senators and

Browns.

In contrast to Cicotte, Harry Harper tributed during the tournament rollfinished his career with the Senators by losing his last seven games, his ing. Norman Boss is treasurer of the recent win over the Athletics being first of August last, when Harry trimmed the Indians. In his losing New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia, and other bowling centers in the country have been invited to send streak Harper lost two games to the Tigers and a game a piece to the pected that the strongest bowlers in Yanks, Red and White Sox, Browns this city will be entered. The entries and Athletics. close & May 31 with the committee in charge. The entrance fee is \$3.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE. W I. 1. 16 6 .727 New York 11 11 14 7 .667 St. Louis. 10 11 11 3 .550 Philadel'a 7 13 11 11 .500 Detroit. . 6 17 the Rex Athletic Club. This is the and Manager Wright is willing to YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

TODAY'S GAMES.

St. Louis at Washington.
Chicago at Boston.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. W. L. Cincinn'ti 15 9 .625 Chicago. 12 12 Roston. 10 7 .688 Philad'a. 9 13 Brooklyn. 11 9 .550 St. Louis. 9 13 Pittab'rgh 11 9 .556 New York 7 12

YESTERDAY'S GAMES

DOC JOHNSTON LEADING ALL HITTERS, AS USUAL

Doc Johnston, the Cleveland Indians' firstsacker, is up to his old ricks again this year. Doe is, perhaps, the best of the breed known as "spring hitters." Before the flingers get down to business, Doc clouts them to a fare-thee-well. He amasses a batting total that enables him to coast through the last half of the year and finish around the 300 mark. Last year he led the league for many weeks and ended with a .305 average. He is out there again this year with the same old stuff.

With the first month's performances a matter of history, Doc Johnston stands today at the top of the American League swatters with an average of .414 for twenty games. Up seventy times, Doc has crashed safely twenty-nine times. He has scored five runs and swiped a pair of sacks, which is not so bad for a veteran.

Aside from Zachary, Erickson, Lohnson and C'Neill Loe Ludge is the Johnson, and O'Neill, Joe Judge is the leading batsman among the Griffmen. The first three are pitchers, and O'Neill has played in but thirteen games. Judge's wild batting streak-last week has given him an average

of .295 for the season to date, and he's still on his way.

The Griffs have a long lead in base-stealing totals, Rice and Roth's eighteen between them topping the total of any other team in the league. The Griffs' team average of .268 gives them fourth place.

i'er figures for the American League ncluding all games played up to last

Billings, St. L.
Prickson, Wash
Graney, Cl.
Bodie, N. Y.
Smith, Cl.

Ruth Equals An Old Slugging Record

When Babe Ruth got three home runs in two successive games, May 11 and 12, he equaled Ed Williamson's record bu Ed went him one better by po ing four home runs in three su cessive games; got one on June 23, 1884, off Ed Buffington, of Boston; the next day slamme Jim Whitney, of Boston, and on June 26 got two off Char ley Redbourne, of Provided Ruth still has a chance to record. Later the same year runs in three successive genone off Mickey Welch and wo off Bagley in two days. The pitching for New York.

Coveleskie, With Seven, and Bagby, With Six Victories, Are on Top.

continue on their unbeaten ways, the tories and the latter six, over the first month of the 1920 season. Claud Williams, slaughtered by the hardhitting Yankees, dropped his first

Following are the pitching figures

Shawkey, N. Y. Leonard, Det... Wilkinson, Chl... Gallia, St. L... Keefe, Phil... Karr, Bos.

AMATEURS. WILL MEET

Amateur baseball leagues will res Monday night at the New Ebbitt to elect officers for the season. Seven leagues are expected to send repre-G. Betts will probably head the new



IMPORTANT NEWS!

See Sunday's TIMES and Monday's HERALD

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